

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL.

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY W. H. LOUISVILLE JOURNAL CO.,
Corner Second and Third Streets,
LOUISVILLE, KY.
J. H. BERRY, Editor.
J. H. BERRY, Proprietor.

Democratic Nominations.

JUNE ELECTION.

FOR GOVERNOR,
JOHN W. NEWBERRY.

FOR JUDGE OF THE COURT OF COMMONS,
HENRY J. STEVENS.

FOR CHANCELLOR,
THOMAS W. ZIMMERMAN.

FOR MARSHAL OF THE CHANCERY COURT,
F. C. WILSON.

FOR CLERK OF THE CHANCERY COURT,
THOMAS W. ZIMMERMAN.

FOR CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT,
JOHN A. CAIN.

FOR SHERIFF,
JOHN N. MARTIN.

FOR CITY AND COUNTY ATTORNEY,
R. H. HANCOCK.

FOR MARSHAL OF THE CITY COURT,
WILLIAM HOBAN.

TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1868.

The radical nominating meetings

throughout Virginia have been marked

by scenes of disorder, bitter strife, and

all openly violent. The radical State

convention, to make regular nomi-

inations for office, is to assemble at Rich-

mond to-day. Harmony is said to be im-

possible, and an open rupture is thought

to be inevitable. Jealousy, envy, and hate

are so broad in the radical ranks, that

they cannot fail to make the State con-

vention a scene of confusion and dis-

order. The mean white men, who are run-

ning the radical machine in Virginia, have

played their game so cunningly and ad-

roitly as to make it quite certain that the

regular nominations of to-day's con-

vention will fall almost exclusively, if not

entirely so, upon the class of Northern

adventurers known as "carpet-baggers."

But the negroes are not content with the

arrangement. They object. They protest.

They decidedly rebel. They think

themselves as good as the best carpet-

baggers that ever lived if not a good

deal better. They are not willing to let

another sweeping disregard of their claims

to the positions, which, but for their votes,

has been made for them by the Demo-

crats. Already radical, some of them

black, assume themselves as independ-

ent candidates, and declare their deter-

mination to "stick."

We learn, that, in every district and

county, the "carpet-baggers" are a

discontented and almost turbulent

element, in which there is at least one

aspirant for office. Heaven grant that the

case or some other may split in two the

radical party in Virginia, and, as a

consequence, that the State convention

will be a scene of confusion and dis-

order, and that the State will be

benefited thereby.

A great many persons express

surprise and wonder that President John-

son's prospective conviction and removal

creates so little agitation throughout the

country. It seems as if quite natural

that the agitation should be no greater

than it is. There is too strict propriety

in saying or thinking that the President is

to be driven from power, for he has no

power to be driven from. He is to be

ejected from place, but from power certainly

not. On the contrary, he is to be removed

from a position of civil feebleness to one

of official strength. As President John-

son, he is bound hand and foot and can

do nothing. As Andrew Johnson, there is

nothing he cannot do. He is to be

driven from power, but he is to be

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The New York Tribune, for the

purpose of saving the credit of the

impudent and disgraceful for their

possession of the Alta Vista in order

to detach Judge Black from the President's

defense, denigrate and point-blank

black through his brief on account

of the President's refusal to promote the

aviation, and even go so far as to

assert that Black's letter of withdrawal

proves this. But does the letter prove it?

Does it not prove the direct contrary?

Read it and judge:

LETTER FROM JUDGE BLACK TO THE PRES-

IDENT.

My President:

Your determination to determine

nothing for the relief of the owners of Alta Vista

makes it impossible for me to serve you

longer as counsel in the impeachment

convention. They cannot allow their rights to

be trifled with, and I cannot advise you

to submit in silence to the outrage perpetrated

upon them. They must seek redress

where for the justice you deny them. I

am sure you will admit that I have never

urged upon your attention any course

but a full opportunity of examining it, nor

asked you for a decision until you expressed

an intention to do so. I am, therefore, not

legal. Mr. Seward's little finger, it ap-

pears, is thicker than the loins of the law.

He and the thieves whose interests he has

ruined so faithfully are welcome to their

short-lived victory they have won. My re-

turnment from your cause will not prob-

ably be a source of regret to any one.

When you first expressed the desire that

I should be one of your counsel I gave

them my assent, and I am sure you will

admit that I should not consent. Upon

Messrs. Curtis and Stanbery these consid-

erations had some weight, but you over-

ruled them, and they will reflect upon you

and not upon me. I have no reason to

believe that you will regret your decision.

I am a cause of sincere grief that I cannot

in the struggle you are making for

the preservation of the Constitution of

your country. I do most devoutly trust

that the new made accusation against you

will be found to be a mere fabrication

and that you will be able to clear your-

self of all blame. I am, however, not

entirely satisfied with the facility of some

editors in charging lies except their fac-

ility in telling them.

There has been a further outpouring

from the White House. "The President,"

if convicted, "such is the predication of

the country, that he will be driven from

power, and he will be driven from power

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SANITARY INSTITUTIONS DURING THE

AMERICAN REVOLUTION. A HISTORY OF

THEIR ORIGIN, DEVELOPMENT, AND

PRESENT CONDITION. BY J. H. BERRY.

NEW YORK: J. H. BERRY, 1868.

The author of this admirable work

is an exhibitor in the Paris Exposition

Universelle. He has been for a long time

an earnest laborer in the cause of military

sanitary science, a cause which, in its

origin, aim, objects, and results, sheds a

peculiar halo of benevolence upon the

progress of the present generation. Whatever

opinions may exist about the right or the

wrong of various deeds in the American

civil war, there can be no doubt or mis-

giving as to the noble character of the

holy mission of military sanitary science

to the rectitude of the cause in which

they engaged, no matter where they

worked. We have not a boundless admiration

for the man who occupies the Imperial

throne of France, but we do not

believe that the Republic, the Republic

which he swore fealty and fidelity, and his

progress since, show a depravity which

cannot be forgiven, and which cannot

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STRAYED OR STOLEN

STRAYED OR STOLEN—\$10

REWARD—From No. 3 Chestnut street, last night, a small, dark, three-year-old, black and white dog, with a white collar, and a white tag on his collar. Answer at the office at the same place.

WANTED—A Boot and Shoe maker to go to Madrugada, Hill, Brazil.

stained with red, red, red, pointing in the quarter, with long horns round the top, hair raised on the right hip in two small spots each four inches square. The above reward will be paid on my delivery to me, or for such information as will lead to the conviction of the thief.

ap-diff W. M. J. DAVIS.

The Journal of Medical Science

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DR. RADWAY'S

Perfect Purgative Pills

RIGHT WITH SWEET GUM.

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

As **Diaphoretic** or **Sudorific** they stimulate the secretion of the skin, induce exhalation of obstructed perspiration.

Their **Diuretic** properties act on the kidneys, correcting and regulating the flow of urine.

Their **Anti-Bilious** properties stimulate the liver in the secretion of bile, and its excretion through the biliary ducts. In all cases of *Hepatitis*, *Jaundice*, *Bilious attacks*, *Stomach*, *Impaired Digestion*, caused by the over-flow of bile on the mixing with the food, in doses of four pills, will quickly regulate the liver, and give the system a healthy and perfect disposition. One or two of *Beadley's Pills* taken daily, by those subject to biliousness, will regulate the liver, will keep the system regular and insure healthy digestion.



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